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Rollins College

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First, the letters must read from left to right; and second, your name must be the one selected exclusively by the business staff.

Freshman Pep Squad Performs New Stunt Between The Halves

During the half at the Newberry game last Friday night, the freshmen showed us something new and different in the line of stunts. Gone are the stunts of yesterday—and in their place we have the Freshman Pep Squad.

This group, consisting of fifty picked members of the class and under the direction of Dante Cetrulo and Gilbert Wakefield, reached upon the decked field dressed in white, carrying torches and fanned the letters "N" to Newberry and "R" to Rollins, cheered a few cheers and sang a few songs. The whole performance was well done and the general appearance was most gratifying.

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Conservatory Pupil To Play for Second of Vesper Series

The second organ concert program of the fall term will be given this afternoon at 2:30 in the Knowles Chapel. Claudelle McCarty, violinist, and a student at the Conservatory, is the featured player.

The Organ Vespers, given once a week by Herman Siewert, are of value to students and the outside public. The combination of music chosen from the world's best composers and their favorite selections, and the fact that they are played on one of the best organs in the South is invaluable.

The program for this week follows:

1. Tocatta and Fugue in D minor—Bach. (requested).
2. Beethoven and Fugue—Strawinsky from suite "The Fire-Bird".
3. Spinning song—Duper from suite "Bretagne".
4. Violin solo—"The Lark"—Gluck. Claudelle McCarty.
5. Overture—Orpheus in der Unterwelt—Opersbach.

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FALL HOMECOMING PLANS COMPLETED

Eventful Day Laid Out For Returning Alumni

Plans of annual fall Homecoming of Rollins alumni include dinner at the College Convocation, the Semi-centennial Convocation, in the Knowles Chapel, and open house in all fraternities and societies.

The speaker and guest of honor at the Alumni dinner will be Felix A. Grisette, President of the American Alumni Council. This Council is an organization of alumni secretaries and alumni magazine editors of the leading colleges and universities. At present, Mr. Grisette is director of the Alumni Fund of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Holt will speak at the banquet, extending greetings and welcome to the returning alumni. The Alumni will attend the Semi-centennial Convocation in a body. Later, they will visit their respective fraternities and societies, which are holding open house in their honor. After the Alumni Dinner, they will conclude the day by attending the Rollins-Tampa football game, Fisher Field, Orlando.

Captain John Livingstone of Quitman, Georgia, formerly a

Students are Urged to Attend Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Staff this evening at seven-thirty in the Chapel.

Following the meeting of the Chapel Staff, a gathering will be held of all students intending to participate in any other chapel sub-committee.

All students that are interested in serving on any of the committees are requested to attend the meeting this evening.

Chapel Staff Will Take Action This Evening in Meeting

The Chapel Staff and the various committees will meet in the Chapel this evening right after dinner.

The Chapel Staff is in charge of the Chapel activities. The committee is composed of Professor Trevelick, Howard Schwaibler, Betty Trever, Virginia Jackson, Grace Terry, Bryant Prentice, Seymour Ballard, Lucie MacPherson, and Dorothy Smith.

The members serve as the chairman of the various committees for the chapel, which consists of the Program Committee, the Music Committee, the publicity committee, the social service committee, and the hospitality committee.

These committees have important parts in the Chapel services and work. The Program committee attends to the programs each week; the music is decided by the Music committee; the publicity is attended to by that committee; the social service is supervised by the Social Service committee; and the hospitality committee includes the students.

Chapel student of Rollins College is General Chairman in charge of the entire meeting.

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Final Plans Being Made by Officials For Building Units

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

ready whenever it is needed by the College.

Units will be opened, it is announced by the board of trustees of Rollins in the Administration Building of the College at 2:30 p. m. November 8, 1935. The contracts will be awarded shortly afterward and it is expected that construction of the new units will be underway before Christmas.

A set of the plans and specifications for the construction of the new units will be available for inspection at the office of Treasurer E. T. Brown at Rollins. It is announced, but all contractors wishing to bid must secure copies of the plans and specifications for their private use from the office of Richard and Elliott, 930 Seaboard Building, Miami, Fla.

The application from Rollins College to secure a loan from the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works was filed nearly two years ago and favorable action was taken by the FWA early last summer. Since then, President Hamilton Holt, Mr. Brown, and William E. O'Neal, secretary of the board of trustees of Rollins, and Cushman S. Redd, Orlando attorney, have conferred several times with officials in Washington and Tallahassee regarding the conditions of the loan and the legal and engineering requirements. Mr. O'Neal is now in Chicago completing details as to the financial arrangements. With the approval of the financial division of PWA, the First National Bank in Orlando has been appointed as the local financial institution to handle the loan.

The four units will be built to house 118 students and four resident heads. Two will be boys' residences and two will be women's residences. One of the boys' residences will be a large "double" unit, with an interior division, each division to have accommodations for 20 to 25 students.

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Dr. Charles Campbell Returns to Resume Work as Chapel Dean

Dr. Charles Campbell returned last week to resume his work as Dean of the Chapel. He was greeted at the station by a group of students.

Dean Campbell spent most of the summer at his home in Hartford, N. Y. He visited Mrs. George Warren, donor of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, at her summer home in Manchester, Mass. Then followed a short fishing trip in New Hampshire with Richard Shattuck (Rollins '35). He spent a week in New York City just before returning to school.

Dean Campbell's plans for the winter include a Sunday School for the children of the faculty members, to be conducted during the chapel service hours. He will meet with the Chapel Staff to make new appointments and final plans for the winter. The chapel service committee will be formed also, in order to start work immediately. Any students interested in reading in chapel should make an appointment with Dean Campbell at an early date.

Many Distinguished Speakers on Slate For Semiscentennial

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

the University of Michigan; President Emeritus Thwing of Western Reserve University; President Spright Dowell, L.L.D. of Mercer University; President Thomas V. Neal, D.D., of Howard College; and others.

On Sunday, a luncheon will be held at 1:00 p. m. at the Commons, in observance of the tenth anniversary of President Holt's administration. Addresses will be given by Robert L. Kelly, L.L.D., L.H.D., Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges; President John J. Tigert, L.L.D., M.D., D.C.L., D.H.S., L.H.D., of the University of Florida; and President M. L. Brittain, L.L.D., of Georgia Tech.

President E. C. Herrick, D.D., L.L.D., of the Andover Theological School, and His Excellency, David Scholz, Governor of Florida, will speak at 2:15 p. m., at the Ann Russell Theatre.

On Monday, Frank L. McVey, Ph.D., L.L.D., President of the University of Kentucky, will

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COMMITTEE MAKES FLAMINGO CHANGE

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(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

though the selections will not be made until another meeting of the Flamingo editorial board, manuscripts from students are being solicited.

No definite plans have been made as to the art work for the first issue. Two covers were submitted to the committee last week but the decision will be made by the magazine staff. One contribution was a sample of an entirely new cover. Another suggestion was to continue with the old cover, changing only the size.

The committee expressed strong hope that the magazine might win recognition from editors and publishers, not only in Florida, but throughout the North as well. One story which was first published in the February issue of last year's Flamingo has attracted the attention of two publishing companies.

Hills stated that he felt that students of Rollins could use much larger literary magazine without lowering the literary value of the manuscript. In this event, the table of contents of the new publication will remain similar to those of past years.

speech at Knowles Memorial Chapel, at 10:00 a. m. His subject will be "National Trends."

A luncheon in honor of charter students is scheduled for 1:00 p. m. at the Commons. Addresses will be given by Supt. W. S. Cawthon, A.M., of the Florida State Department of Public Instruction; Clara Louise Gold, M.A., founder, Rollins Alumni Association.

ACP—Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Born was forced to resign because he had patented a Jewish button. At the University of Berlin, N. Wolf and E. Kaufman, prominent professors of international law were retired. Professor W. Kaehler, world famous psychologist and an Aryan, has resigned in protest against the treatment of his colleagues. There are no courses in international law at the University now due to the anti-Semitic purge.

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English Mode of Teaching Topic of Student Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written exclusively for the Rollins Sandspur by a member of the editorial staff who spent last summer travelling through England and Scotland.)

A controversial question and one often discussed in educational circles is the question of whether the English method of education, the tutorial system, or the American method, is superior. We shall attempt in this article to explain briefly the method used by Oxford University.

There are several different ways of entering the University. One may try for an honors degree, or a degree of lesser worth. The student spends normally three years in one of the colleges and specialises in one subject, although he may at the end of a year change his special subject.

If a student enters the university under Pass Moderations, the name given to one of the examinations, he will take a general course much the same as in an American college. But one who does this is not considered an ambitious student, and it is considered the easiest way to enter Oxford.

Those who try for one of the higher exams and specialise are assigned to a tutor and an adviser. The tutor advises the student what lectures to attend, what the general program of the university is, and helps the student with any personal problems he may have. The tutor meets him at least once a week. Usually during that time an essay, the previous week's work, is read and discussed and after a large number of books have been listed for the student, he departs to select from this list and report in essay form on his reading at the next meeting. Of course much depends upon the individual tutor and methods often vary greatly.

Several lectures are given each day which are open to the public. Although this system of specialization through the entire college course would seem to have a narrowing instead of broadening influence, the subject is broad in given such a broad interpretation that this does not often happen. However, there are exceptions and it is true that with some English students this system does tend to narrow them and to make them somewhat intolerant of subjects which do not happen to be their subjects.

Women at Oxford do not mingle greatly with the men and have the reputation of being the loneliest working people in the university. Many men feel that Oxford should be strictly a men's university as women share neither the traditions nor privileges of the men and probably never shall.

At Cambridge women are allowed to take the same courses of study as men but are not to take a degree from the college. The social life of the undergraduates is well filled with societies and clubs. All undergraduates must be in their colleges at midnight and the gates are locked at that time, with the exception of one college. Several hundred years ago the English method of education, the tutorial system, or the American method, is superior. We shall attempt in this article to explain briefly the method used by Oxford University.

time, with the exception of one college. Several hundred years ago the English method of education, the tutorial system, or the American method, is superior. We shall attempt in this article to explain briefly the method used by Oxford University.

The various colleges in the University are each known for their own peculiar characteristics. Magdalen, Balliol and Queens for good scholarship, Christ's Church is known as a rich man's college. University College is noted each year for its outstanding cricketers, and so on with each college. All in all we believe that in the end both systems have much the same effect. There are students at Oxford as well as under the American system who have probably never opened a book during their entire stay. There are those who are grinds and fail to realize the importance and value of social contacts and there are those who under any system strive to obtain a life of balance and culture.

Drama Department Rehearses for First Season Production

The dramatic department has announced that the casting is complete, and rehearsals have begun for the first Laboratory production, scheduled for November 13.

Sydney Miller, and Siley Varis are playing the leads. The rest of the cast includes Dick Dawson, Peter McCann, Albert Warren, Betty Ann Wyner, and George Fuller, all of whom have character parts.

Howard Edwards promises to be very entertaining with his portrayal of the bully, Guillelmo Daves will direct the play, and Donald Allen is designing the sets.

ACP—Not contenting itself with aiding undergraduate students in financial needs, the federal government is now supplying millions to make it possible for postgraduates to keep on their work for higher degrees.

Graduate students in their first years of study for advanced degrees may earn from 15 dollars a month up to 35 dollars. The quota for each school is 20 per cent of those awarded masters degrees and 75 per cent of those awarded doctor's degrees in 1934-35.

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THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the Inquiring Reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

How and where did you first learn about Rollins?

The Rock Twins, Cocoa-Riviera.—When we applied for a foreign scholarship in December, 1933, we did not state any particular college. In May, 1934, we learned from our Ministry of Education that Rollins College offered both of us scholarships. We agreed on the terms, and when the college sent us a favorable catalogue in July we felt like a million dollars—we should say, to be exact, like a million Cashed-out dollars. Later we met a former exchange student at Rollins, Mr. Matronek, who told us all about the place and asked, "Boys, you will come into a real paradise." We found out that he had not exaggerated.

We-Kon-Lai, Shanghai, China.—My sister, Wu Pei Lin, was a student here five years ago. Since she likes Rollins very much I came too.

Betty River, DePue University, Greencastle, Indiana.—I think I first heard about Rollins from some other students at DePue. One of them had been to Rollins and had liked the school a lot. He told us all about it and where it was. **Baron Darchard-Bauer.**—I heard so much about Rollins College from the three Austrian students who before me had the pleasure to stay in the students' paradise, that I decided if there is any possibility to go also to this famous college. I then spoke to Gardner Richardson, Commercial Attache in Vienna, who is the cousin of President Hamilton Holt and who was as kind to help me connect with the college. And now I am here, I am very very glad about it, and would like to stay here for always.

Betty Madan, Lansing, Mich.—It was in a rapidly ascending elevator in a prominent New York Hotel on New Years Eve, turning 21. Boredom at its height, and the elevator boy was in an ecstatic frenzy of up and down, up and down, when a tangled mass of joy makers poured on me with a "give 'em hell Rollins!" I opened my mouth to inform the group that I had never heard of it. At this time I received a kick in the shin. I decided then that an Alma Mater that could subside its grade with such fervent feeling was the place for me.

Next Week's Question:

If you could, what would be the first change you would make at Rollins?

(Any question worth student opinion will be considered by the Inquiring Reporter. Please turn in questions to Inquiring Reporter, care of the Sandspur.)

ACP—Columbia University has a regular "voker-upper". For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out slippers in time for class. Bright of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

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RAIN CUTS SHORT FRESH SWIM MEET

Diving, Cracker and Spinn Races Only Events

A sudden downpour halted the Freshman swim meet last Wednesday afternoon, after only a part of the program had been completed. Only the exhibition of fancy and lower diving given by Jerome Barnes, Johnny Nichols and "Mr. Willy Nilly," and two of the six scheduled Freshman events were contested, before the heavy rain drove back swimmers and spectators to shelter.

The meet began a little after four o'clock with a display of diving by Barnes and Nichols. The former, the Florida State High School diving champion, and the latter, captain of the Rollins swimming team and Mid-Atlantic diving champion illustrated such dives as the swim dive, back dive, cutaway one and a half, Jack knife, double jackknife, front one and a half and front two and a half. A hostess, "Mr. Willy Nilly" dressed in pink bloomers and fuzzy colored blouse, and with his face painted like a clown, drew a number of laughs from the audience when he tried unsuccessfully to imitate Barnes and Nichols.

The first Freshman contest was the cracker race in which each contestant must while at eating a cracker before diving in and swimming to the finish line. There were five entries, Robert Kervin, John Deves, Ted Reed, Charles Curis and George Call. At the signal the Freshmen started to chew. Reed was the first to finish by finishing his cracker and crossed the line, an easy winner.

At the close of this race, it started to rain quite hard and everyone headed for cover.

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Dr. Holt Calls United States "First Slumper"

An article printed in the Orlando Evening Reporter-Star last Thursday, October 15, gave several of Dr. Holt's thoughts on world peace and methods which might be used by the League of Nations to put a stop to the Italian-Ethiopian war. A section of the article follows:

Dr. Holt is elated over the strong stand his post peace scheme, the League of Nations, has taken against Italy's invasion of Ethiopia.

"The League of Nations can stop the Ethiopian war immediately, if it will order the Navy Casual closed," he declared.

"Such a procedure raises a question of international law, with which I am not familiar, but I think that the League should have the power to order the private company, which owns the canal, to close it."

"It is a new question. The canal is owned by a private corporation, and naturally no one nation has the right to order it closed. But does not a league of nations have that right?" he asked.

Dr. Holt made it perfectly clear that although for 30 years he has waged a battle for world peace through world cooperation, he would be with the League if it involved military reactions against Italy.

"This is the first time that there has been any such moral condemnation of an aggressive nation. There is nothing like it in history. Nations have found that as a policy they have the power to invade nations against the aggressor, and they are doing it," he pointed out.

But he has no misgivings about the real cause of the war—Italy's yearning for more territory. He said the League's delay in

finding its power was blamed on the United States. Dr. Holt called this nation the "first great slumper." "It has been explained that by asserting its power to enforce world peace the international group is running out the last of its three primary objectives."

"When the League was formed, it had three purposes—to dispose of the war problem, to promote progress, and to preserve peace."

"The war problem has been solved for the United States has cooperated in its efforts for progress, but on the third point this nation was the first great slumper. It had hoped that my nation, after taking the lead in formation of this group, refused to work with the others in strengthening the side of right," he continued.

Dr. Holt expressed his belief that the recently passed neutrality act would prevent this nation from aiding international justice. "Woodrow Wilson, of whom I am a great admirer, once told this nation to be neutral in act but not in thought. I have always disagreed with this advice. If you are neutral in thought you can take no stand either for right or for wrong."

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively inquisitive, yet gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation—all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

A Changed Flamingo?

Last week a student-faculty committee decided to change the size of the *Flamingo*, college literary magazine, from its former small size to the standardized 8 1/2 by 11 dimensions. This move will affect the publication in many different respects but it need not alter to any extent the type of material published within its pages. To realize the actual changes brought about, it is necessary to first take a look at the *Flamingo* of former years.

The *Flamingo* has never been the magazine of the student body as a whole. It has never catered to the tastes of the majority. It was originated by the English faculty, was placed in the hands of the Publications Union for financial subsidy, and existed on the appropriation made by the Student Council. The English faculty reserved the right, however, to choose the editors, to reject or accept the material submitted, despite the fact that the magazine was supported financially not by the English faculty, but by the English department, but by the student body. The whole student body did not read the *Flamingo* but it did pay for the privilege of reading it.

The increase in size will place the *Flamingo* in a national advertising field. It offers for the first time appeal to the advertiser. Already a total of approximately \$400 has been contracted for national advertising. Last year the student appropriation was around \$700. In a few years the *Flamingo* should become self-supporting, or at least it will come closer to supporting itself than it ever has prior to this time.

The change in size may, it is true, cause the publication to lose some of its distinction and originality, but the table of contents, which is the important phase, can remain at the same high level as always. The *Flamingo* need not necessarily fall into the category of college humor magazines. As long as it is edited capably, it can continue in the same tone as it has always had. A poor editor might allow the *Flamingo* to become standardized in every department. But so also might a poor editor of the *R*

Book, the *Tombkan*, or indeed of any newspaper or magazine, student or professional, amateur or subsidized, permit his publication to become stagnant. The change in size does not indicate a standardized *Flamingo*. If it indicates anything, we feel that the change will be for the better.

The A.A.A. Goes to the Mat

The Agricultural Adjustment Act, with its processing taxes, its "pawning under the third row" policy, and its control of farm production, is slated to come before the Supreme Court of the United States in the present session. The A. A. A. is the product of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Under Secretary Tagwell, and a group of professional theorists known as "brain-trusters" who never set foot in soil until they were called to Washington. The A.A.A. was declared unconstitutional by three lower courts. The main point at issue is the processing tax.

Few people understand the processing tax. It is a duty supposedly paid by the meat-packers, the cotton manufacturers, and other firms occupied with turning the nation's raw products into manufactured goods. The term "processing tax" originated because it is a tax paid by the manufacturer when they process raw materials. The income derived from the tax is used to pay the farmers for "pawning under their third row," to curb production.

Here lies another of the New Deal's inconsistencies. A firm buys pigs from a farmer. The pigs are "processed" and are placed on the market in the form of bacon, deviled ham, or some other commodity. From the tax on this process the farmer is paid to raise less pigs, or to destroy the ones he has already raised, in order to make the packers and the public pay more for these very goods. It is small wonder, indeed, that this paradox has been brought before the Supreme Court. It is small wonder that the lower courts held the process unconstitutional. It will be small wonder if the highest court does not shelve the impractical A.A.A.

After the act had been declared unconstitutional, the President tried to railroad a provision through his rubber-stamp Congress, making it unconstitutional for persons to sue the government for money they had used in paying for the A.A.A. In other words, President Roosevelt attempted to make it illegal for persons who had been taxed unconstitutionally, to try to get their money back. He realized the cost of the A.A.A., and he realized the cost of returning the processing tax. Congress refused to acquiesce to his demands. They made it legal for persons to get their money back, provided they could prove that the tax was not passed on to the consumer.

What the Supreme Court's decision will be, nobody knows. It is likely that the opinion of the lower courts will be upheld. Neither the processing tax, nor the A.A.A., solves the country's agricultural or distributive problems. Something more than theory must be discovered before the United States can claim to see its way out of the depression, or before the nation can profess to be on a sound financial footing.

Building Plans Approved

Final plans for Rollins College's four new dormitories were last week approved by government officials in Tallahassee, and work will be started as soon as possible. The bids are to be discussed in a trustee meeting on November 8, and contracts will be closed shortly afterward. It is the administration's hope to have the work underway sometime before Christmas.

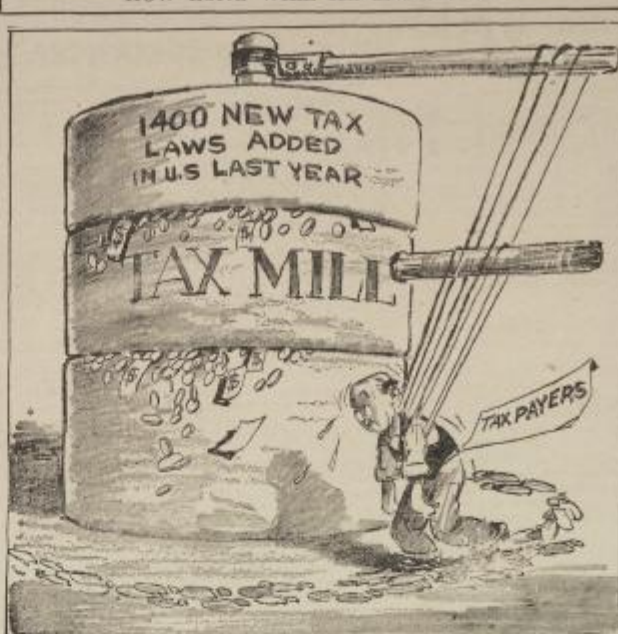
The dormitories are being built on a \$75,000 loan from the Federal Government, and the building will be conducted by officials of the Public Works Administration. The terms of the loan are four per cent interest for thirty years, and college administrators expect that the buildings will house all of the students now living in rented houses off campus. The rent from the rooms of the dormitories will be used to pay off the loan.

These buildings, scheduled for completion by next September, will add much to the attractiveness of the campus. They will follow the general Spanish-Mediterranean architectural of Rollins, Pungles, and Mayflower halls. This college is indeed fortunate in having acquired the loan for these dormitories. Although their completion do not answer all of Rollins' construction problems, the addition of these buildings will go far in a general beautification of the physical structure of the college.

We understand Major Rows will be the democratic candidate for the vice-presidency next year. He and President Roosevelt both have the same philosophies about their work: "The wheel of fortune spins; Around and around it goes; And where it stops—nobody knows."

Fraternity and sorority rushing in the American college, and Rollins is as good an example as any, is one of the most ridiculous and unnecessary wrong elements in the undergraduate existence.

HOW LONG WILL HE ENDURE IT?



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

Last week's "Footnotes" stirred up more of a storm around Beany than two air conditioners going full blast, so to link up our statement of last week we wrote a questionnaire and turned the grumbled and disgruntled letters loose on it at noon Friday. The final score showed that 99 were completely satisfied while 123 agreed with us that the wages of \$1350 were not very good eating. 112 found variety lacking; 87 liked cauliflower every day. 126 approved of the appetizing manner in which the food was served while 89 hadn't realized that it was appetizing. The quality of the food passed with honors, 35 against, 144 for, but 118 thought selection poor and only 74 liked it. The chef was exonerated 41 to 141, and the waiters' friends on the staff of service lacked their 168 to 15.

By far the most interesting part of this little campaign was the reading of the remarks, several of which were signed despite orders. These ranged from "Excellent, well served. Paul finds have never had as good at home." (We'd like to ask this remarker to dinner if he hasn't been there already), to "... Even my dog won't eat ships." A fax of remarks in red ink protested against the name ranging from "Low Hand" to a pitiful "Please don't feed me any more ham."

One perplexed and probably disappointed answer asks, "Please let us know what is put in the gravy" while another would like to know "Who is paying his tuition in cauliflower?" A masculine hand announces that "the footnotes are much more attractive than the waiters", while still another says, "Better than most of the students get in their homes." (A week and a half of ours we imagine.)

As punishment for our part in attempting to undermine the administration one person suggests a diet of corn meal mush. We're willing to submit to justice, but don't feel that the rest of the student body should have to suffer with us, as they have in the past few weeks. Four feminine hands want their seats brushed off after such meal, and from the depths of some perplexed mind comes the query, "Who the hell is doing this?"

At present the results are in the hands of the Treasurer's of, and we have a promise that something will be done.

The day before playing Pan Hall went in for justice in a big way and caused much hurried whispering around Courtyard while groups of disinterested onlookers gathered on the steps of Carnegie to watch sympathy for the downtrodden win by a landslide over the blind lady with the scales. Gary's may someday be served to the place where the true founding of Kappa Alpha Theta took place. It's a pity that there's a quota in effect this year.

It's going to mean a lot of tears shed around Courtyard in about five weeks. A friend of ours wrote a poem about this misanthropic plague morning, but we can't print it. It's not bad, but there are a lot of boys, and our friend says what he thinks when poetic inspiration catches him unawares.

We have no objection to affection that is chaste, but a pub-

Too Many Plaques is Complaint of Senior

To the Rollins Sandspur:

It was announced last week that during the proposed reorganization of that familiar Rollins dilemma, "Senioritis," the familiar plaque was to be destroyed, awarded and thrust upon Rollins in the familiar manner of 1934-35.

While fifty years of being is something to celebrate in any language, it is not something to celebrate over a period of two years, a dozen markers, the entire Eastern Atlantic States, and every local expression. If all the boards selling from students Rollins to silent Senioritis, the ceremony was lumped together, it would outweigh the bronze tablets.

During the next term it is possible and not at all improbable that students, having faced several weeks plaques commencing the site of the first classes, the first Congregational Church, the first dormitories and the first Plaque Broom of 1935-36 will be off by the hurried alumni in future years, feverishly paying tribute to their "alma mater."

Whatever favorable publicity Rollins may hope to get from the Plaque Broom of 1935-36 will be offset by the hurried alumni in future years, feverishly paying tribute to their "alma mater."

And yet through all this darkness shines one ray of light. The administration must let up on the Senioritis Celebration some-

STUDENT OPINION

To the Rollins Sandspur:

Fraternity rushing with all its insolencies and delusions is again upon us.

Freshmen who wine and dine royally come to the inevitable conclusion that Rollins is all trifles and all. Upperclassmen seek out their company, lend willing ear to their opinions, and guffaw heartily at their weakest jokes.

Four weeks of this—then Rush Week and its inevitable dissipation. Forty to fifty per cent of the incoming class are idle.

These lucky ones have passed the acid test. They have made the rounds, taken in the parties, smoked borrowed cigarettes, quaffed beer on the house. They laugh at the right time, dress well, and act with decorum. They drive new autos, tell new jokes, and "are not contained in the presence of the opposite sex." They may now enter the holy of holies, help pay off the mortgage, and swoop out the front yard.

It must mean John Freshman chooses his comrades for the next three years most superficially. He hasn't a trusted friend in the lot of them. He has seen them only on dress parade trying to impress him. He has time to know only a handful—and from these gains no adequate picture of their group.

Lord Leslie Upperclassman finds himself in the same predicament. He knows few Freshmen intimately. He's seen some of them under fire. He hears they are excellent swimmers or golfers or wahoo players, and without waiting to watch them swim, golf, or wahoo, joyfully grabs them up for a swoop.

The answer to this dilemma is obviously deferred rushing. Put off rushing until after Christmas and the problems outlined above solve themselves automatically. But that time each freshman will have shown his true colors. And each upperclassman seeks his own level. Nobody goes into anything with his eyes shut. What happens from then on is up to Freshmen, the Interfraternity Council and Treasurer Brown! —AN ECLECTIC.

time to prepare for the Centennial. And as we know they won't last forever.

A SENIOR

ACP—in 1932 a state university is the south discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through its freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the island of a western island. A prominent political figure whose breast was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department. The whole family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where the father, not an even better position in the highway department in that state.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Ten Years Ago

Quoting President Weir: "Doubt is a healthy stage in the mind of every man who thinks, but sooner or later the man who achieves anything in life leaves doubt behind and puts his hand in the robe of a faith in some cause or principle."

Nothing of such intense interest to women as sex is ever long without its effect on men, and they have at last recognized the evidence of which are found in campus in rolled socks, interesting stunts, and less that speak for themselves.

The football team had an unsuccessful trip home from the game at Gainesville, except for running off the road two or three times. It required the combined strength and engineering ability of the team and made to get the bus back on the road.

Seven Years Ago

Since Rollins has such unusual facilities for water sports, President Hall hopes to have a life-saving certificate required of each graduate physically able to earn one. With the ever-ready co-operation of Fleet Phelps there is no doubt that the plan will be successful.

A new feature at Rollins this year is the changing of Cloverleaf dormitory into a freshman residence. The plan has thus far proved to be good, as the usual

timid atmosphere which Freshmen have, has not been in evidence, due to the fact that there are no upperclassmen in the dorm to intimidate them.

A large group of Rollins students waited for two hours at the station before the train pulled in with the returning Turn. The astonished men filed off the train amid shouts and yells, while the freshmen chorused for their luggage.

Five Years Ago

Freshmen, if that rules shall you take things with a grin. Remember those Sophs are filled with a feeling of power and not able to carry it becomingly yet. Upperclassmen, you've been at this game of sillage for two or three years now. Help newcomers.

Please light for the fraternities celebrated a period of friendly and peaceful rushing that began with the opening of school. Though fraternity men have been making friends with prospective members during this period, out-thrust, competitive rushing has been curtailed by the rules of the Interfraternity Council.

Golf is the most fashionable sport for girls this fall. Betty Minkler and Wednesday afternoon the drive funny white balls over the campus. Mr. Cartwright doesn't approve of turning the hushless into a golf course, so the golfers will move to Miami.

ROLLINS TOPS NEWBERRY 19-7 IN OPENER

Freshmen Drop First Game To Tampa B Team Saturday

Baby Tars Lose 20-6 At Orlando As Visitors Out-General Rollinsites

Few Plays Combine With Weak Defense to Give Away Victory. Danna, Hume, Danna, Centruo, Smith and Law Show Future Promise

Lacking variety in its plays a sluggish Rollins Freshman team dropped its first game of the season to the Tampa University B team by a score of 20-6 on the Orlando field last Saturday night.

Opening surprisingly after the kick-off the Freshmen held the Tampa team for down, forced them to kick, and made a first down in two plays before an off-side and a blocked kick took all the wind out of their sails.

From this point until the end of the game, the visitors had everything their own way with apparently little to stop them. Twice they cracked off right tackle for gains and were in scoring position when Kinkel went in for Lockhart in an attempt to plug the weakness. But on the next play Spoto crashed through guard for the tally. The try for point through the line was failed.

Rollins elected to receive after the touchdown and kick possession of the ball on her own 31 yard stripe. After three plays into the line had failed to produce results, Brady got off a long punt which was downed on the Tampa goal line.

Tampa immediately kicked the ball going out of bounds on the twenty-five. It kicked as though the home team might score, but after three tries had settled about four yards on running plays, they elected to pass. Hume received the ball and was stopped in his tracks. The yardage was missed by inches and the quarter ended.

Taking possession of the ball on their own sixteen yard line, Tampa started a march up the field in a succession of first downs, until they called time near the center. They couldn't make their distance in three tries and elected to kick.

Rollins took a touchback on the kick, and Brady kicked back but the play nullified as Tampa was called for clipping and the Tarsites repossessed the ball on the thirty-five. Bill Law went in for Brady, for Rollins.

When these plungers into the line had failed to get any considerable gain, Centruo punted to the visitors forty yard line where the fast-running Danna, Fresh end, was waiting for the ball to arrive.

Tampa crashed into the line and broke away for a long gain, carrying the ball up to the twenty-five yard marker. Twichell went in for Gillmore. Again the visitors crashed through the line, this time on a cutback over left tackle, for a twenty-five yard run across the goal line. A plunge into right guard was successful for the extra point.

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TARS TO MEET HEAVY TEAM HERE FRIDAY

Two Tackles Weighing 445 Lbs are Stalwarts of S. E. Louisiana Line

If the Rollins Tars think they ran up against some big business when they played Newberry last week, they are mistaken. South-eastern Louisiana, the Tars' next opponent will put 445 pounds of fifteen in two parcels on Tinker Field, Friday night, October 23, when they tangle with Rollins.

Centruo, left tackle for South-eastern Louisiana, kicks the maul around to exactly 230, while his running mate at the other tackle, Thomas, is a mere strapping at 214 pounds. This combination probably outweighs any pair of tackles in the South.

With the Rollins offense relying on its slasher inside and outside tackles for its ground gaining, Centruo and Thomas provide a real problem for the Tars to chew on. How the Rollins blockers can move these two behemoths is a rather difficult question for any expert.

Built around these hulks are a pair of guards, Imbroglio and Wilson, weighing 170 and 180, respectively. Pundary, the center, is the lightest man in the Crooks States forward wall. He weighs 160. The two wingmen, King and Grandview, are ordinary sized men. King tips the beam at 170, while Grandview is five pounds lighter at 165.

To go with this well balanced line, Southeastern has a brace of fast stepping backs in Galloway and Gutzmer. In the Miami battle, Galloway was the running sensation and Rollins coach mumbled him down as the best threat. Since then, however, Gutzmer has developed into a threat and is regarded almost as dangerous as Galloway. Between the two giant tackles and the pair of hard running backs there should be plenty of grief for Rollins.

But, as usual, the Rollins coaches go along with their business. They don't appear concerned with what the other team has to offer in size. Their only concern is to polish up the offense of the Blas and Gold grid machine. And then, they spice "These other teams can start worrying about us."

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Rollins Backfield Candidates in Conference



From left to right: Curmody, Prentiss, Twichell, Kirby, Johnson, Murray, Miller, Young, Howe, and kneeling, Jack MacDowell, head coach.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffie

Last Friday night a doubtful Tar eleven opened its Varsity season by winning a 19-4 victory over the Newberry Indians. In a previous issue of the Sandspur, this writer predicted that Friday's game would determine the Tar's chances for a successful year on the gridiron. This first guess proved to be in error. Little more can be said about the team's progress than could have been said a week ago. The Tar's victory over the Indians was one of the most unimpressive wins seen on Tinker Field in several years.

From the standpoint of statistics Rollins was outplayed in almost every department of the game. Offensively the Indians gained more than double the Tar yardage and triple the number of first downs. Everything but the score seemed to be in Newberry's favor.

The reason for this is obvious. Newberry was a good team before the twenty yard line, but down in the shadow of the Blas and Gold grid posts the Tar team lacked the vital punch. The type of offensive employed by them was proven to be the Rollins forward line, but when the secondary was pushed in close by the final time it became correspondingly less effective.

If there is a patron saint of

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Miller's Running And Murray's Kicking And Passing Win For Tars

MacDowell Eleven Outrushed 217 Yards to 95; Blas and Gold Gridmen Convert Opportunities To Beat Indians

Revivified by the advent of the Leeburg Express, George Miller, and protected by the kicking of Don Murray, the Rollins Varsity Football Team took advantage of its breaks to win a 19-7 victory over the Newberry Indians in Orlando last Friday night as a record crowd of 4000 watched from the stands.

Starting the game off with a short kick the Rollins team put terror into the hearts of its followers as they allowed the Indians to gain twenty-five yards in three plays before falling by inches to make ten yards in four downs.

Murray's long kick revived the spirits of the Tar roots for a few moments, but once again the prospects of a Blas and Gold victory dropped as Newberry started another drive into Rollins territory. However, Curmody turned the tables when he intercepted a long pass from Beck on the fifteen yard line.

Murray kicked again putting the ball into the Indian territory and as Newberry's line out Miller came in for Young. The advent of Miller seemed to furnish the team with the spark that it had been missing. The play improved and when two plays later Baker recovered a fumbled lateral Curmody and Murray were able to advance the ball eleven yards through the line.

Miller roared through right tackle for a long gain putting the ball in scoring position on the seventeen yard line and a pass three plays later from Murray to Curmody accounted for the first tally of the game. Howe's kick for point followed.

Newberry started to receive, but after a good run back from the fourteen to the thirty-five, could not gain and kicked. Miller taking the punt and running it back to the center stripe.

Rollins took the ball and Goodwin, Little and Prentice came in for Winant, Argyrion, and Murray respectively. After two more plays Powell kicked out on the Newberry sixteen as the quarter ended.

In the first play of the second period, Levy recovered Keiler's fumble on the Indian sixteen and after Curmody had gained seven yards in two plays through the guards, Miller went through a large hole over right tackle and out back in a broken field for the second score. Howe's placement with Miller holding the ball was good.

The rest of the half the ball went back and forth on the field with neither goal seriously threatened except once when Beck passed but both his receivers fell down as they ran into each other as the quarter ended. The score at the

half remained thirteen to seven favoring Rollins.

The Tars last score came in the first of the third period. Goodwin kicked to Gantt on the visitor's five who returned the ball ten yards. Keiler made a first down before the Indians were penalized fifteen yards for roughing and after two futile attempts to regain the distance through the line, kicked. Murray kicked a pass to Levy advancing the ball from the Tars forty-four yard stripe to the twenty-five, and Miller slanted off left end and spun away for a touchdown. Murray's completed pass into the end zone was ruled out of bounds in the corner and the score stood at nineteen.

Starting the final quarter Rollins took the ball on their own thirty yard stripe with first and ten. Miller advanced the ball to the thirty-five, but the next play sent it back five yards as the Tars were off-side. Murray's kick was blocked and Newberry recovered on the thirty-six.

Beck and Layman, two plays, carried the ball to the twenty yard line and on the next play Hayman broke away off guard for the final score. Beck's kick for the extra point was good. The final score stood Rollins 19, Newberry 7.

The Newberry play was marked by good blocking. On only one occasion was a Tar end, Scanlon, able to get down the field fast enough to drop a punt receiver as he caught the ball.

The line-ups were:

Rollins	Newberry
Powell	Le
Goodwin	Le
Mohley	lg
Winant	c
Argyris	rg
Solomon	rt
Scanlon	rw
Murray	qb
Howe	th
Rollins	4 7 4 0-13
Newberry	4 0 4 0-7

Scores by: Rollins: Miller (7), Curmody, Newberry: Hayman extra point; Rollins: Howe (place kick), Newberry: Beck (place kick).

First downs, Rollins: 4; Newberry: 13. Yards gained rushing, Rollins 90; Newberry 217.

Officials: McMaster (Chicago), referee; R. C. Davis, (Station) umpire; Mitchell, (Texas A. and M.) head linesman.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Pledging Deferred

At the Panhellenic meeting, Wednesday, October 14, a verdict of deferred pledging was passed on Kappa Alpha Theta.

The pledging was deferred for five weeks, until November 20th. Reason for the verdict was the breaking of Panhellenic Housing Rules, the council announced.

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THE FALL AT ROLLINS

From some suspicious unknown source
The rumor did abound
That someone found an easy course
In which to lead around
No corner had the news leaked out
That this was really so
Then all the students rushed about
With faces quite aglow
By two and four to Carnegie
They ran to register
And after that in all their glee,
Left by the hamster!
They hurried and skipped and laughed and cried
And winked at one another
They seemed to be quite satisfied
And while right home to mother—
"See how, ha, ha, ha, ha," they wrote,
"Old Rollins is a spee"
The time is not at all remote
When we'll have our A.B.
But now, alas and lackaday,
As you might well have learned
Things did not quite come out that way,
The little women has turned
All those who used to look as well
Now look a weary train
From Knoxville to Lanes to Sperrill,
With faces wan and pale
They grovel and groan and tear their hair
And squalor near and far,
They seem to think it isn't fair
And correspond with Mai—
"Oh me, oh my, Oh Mother dear,
We surely were mistaken,
Old Rollins is much more, we fear,
Than scrambled eggs and bacon."
And so the situation stands
Until the frisky germ,
Once more comes from his native lands
To haunt the Winter Term.

Miss Hagopian to Be Voice Teacher At Conservatory

Miss Arovia Hagopian, of Morristown, N. J., has been appointed instructor in voice in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College, it was announced today. Miss Hagopian is expected to reach here today or tomorrow.

The appointment has been made because of increased enrollment in the Conservatory. It is announced. Miss Hagopian is a graduate of Oberlin College where she received the bachelor's degree in 1925. The next three years she studied at the Juillard Foundation in New York. As the school does not pro-

vide for opera, the Foundation gave Miss Hagopian a generous stipend to study for opera in Europe a year. At the end of her year's studies abroad she played in Opera in Germany singing some of the principal classic roles.

Kansas City, Mo. — ACP — There's no such word as depression in the bright lexicon of youthful veterinarians, to judge from the heavy enrollment in Middle-Western schools of veterinary medicine.

No longer to be classed as exceptions to the old-time "horse doctor," young men—and a sprinkling of young women—are being lured into the profession by the magical words, "jobs waiting."

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THIRTYSEVEN GIRLS PLEDGE SORORITIES

Kappa Head List, Gamma
Phi Close Second

The annual rushing season ended on Thursday, October 17, with 37 of the entering women pledging six various sororities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, the only group to take in a quota of girls, immediately pledged Ruth Hadden, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Evans, Ulrichville, Ohio; Dorothy Klugstorf, Xenia, Ohio; Joanne Crowley, Detroit, Mich.; Eleanor Res, Athens, Ohio; Ruth Canova, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Scott, Evanston, Ill.; Harriet Ross, Orlando, Fla.; Joy Hunter, Orlando, Fla.; and Dorothy Haines, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged eight girls: Ann Hopewell, Rockford, Ill.; Marilyn Tullis, Melbourne, Fla.; Wilma Heath, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Hill, Glen Rock, N. J.; Ruth Lincoln, Dayton, Ohio; Caroline Crosby, Topeka, Kan.; Carolyn Barrett, Winnetka, Ill.; and Elizabeth Maden, Lansing, Mich.

In close order followed the other sororities. Chi Omega pledged Sarah Elliott, Jacksonville, Fla.; Alice Beeth, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Elizabeth Kennedy, Portland, Me.; Ruth Price, Elgin, Ill.; Betty Munson, Albany, N. Y.; and Betty West, Akron, Ohio.

The Phi Mu pledges are Ellen Levine, Woodmore, L. I.; Ann Earle, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lili Nadeau, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Leigh Davis, Foreyth, Ga.; and Barbara Bennett, Maitland, Fla.

Those pledged in Alpha Phi are Janet Silra, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elizabeth Harnish, Kenosha, Wis.; and Eleanor Enoch, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phi Beta Phi took in Margaret Moore, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mary Dwyer, Portland, Me.; Polly Rood, Somerville, Fla.; Ellen Gallagher, Troy, N. Y.; and Evelyn Smith, St. Louis, Mo.

Due to deferred pledging, it is

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Open Houses, Dinners, Dances Scheduled For Near Future

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett

Well, well, in spite of the fact that we didn't have rush parties, we didn't have indication Banquets and some of us didn't even have pledging—the college seems to have survived nicely and is already in the midst of a new set of social activities.

Festivals season is with us again and brings with it the usual freshman stunts, peanuts, noise and late parties. We are informed that this is fun—but getting in after the fifteen minute limit after the show is no joke this year, as any girl out after time is automatically placed on Social Probation (an indefinite term used to cover a multiplicity of sins — mostly means "We've got our eye on you" — so you'd better watch out") This should prove to be quite a problem to some of those ladies who don't enjoy parties.

This open-house epidemic is by far the most serious Rollins has undergone in many years. To show how hard hit we really are, comes the practically unbelievable and staggering news that even old Lakeside is shaking the methinks out of her maidly skirts and is bestirring herself to social activities this year (and in a speedy way, too).

Hallowe'en brings among other things an "extra soon" celebration—outdoors are not only set around but will be, possibly, but finally, spotted if they try to attend. We've heard it said that over the Lakeside "squatters"—the Gamma Phi—were to be kept out one and all (that proves that there is a new force at work in dear, but stagnant, Lakeside).

AND! that's just the beginning. November 8 there is to be an International Forum (whatever that is). This function is to be a very snazzy affair, with foreign students and staff being introduced and entertained. Don't start catering for an invitation though, boys and girls, because this is also going to be a "closed" affair.

Impossible to announce any pledges to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Parties Held For Sorority Pledges On Last Thursday

Six Rollins sororities held parties for their pledges on Thursday, October 17, after formal rushing had ended.

After pledging, the Gamma Phi Beta's, Phi Mu's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's honored their guests with a light buffet supper in their respective chapter houses.

The Alpha Phi's took the guests over to Paula's Restaurant on the Orlando road and treated them to a dinner party.

After the Phi Phi's pledging, the active members with their pledges held an informal gathering at their house, at which time plans were discussed for a formal dinner to be given in the near future.

Since circumstances rendered the usual Induction Banquet impossible the Chi Omega's honored their pledges with a banquet Saturday evening, October 18, at the Papyrus. Jean Plumb and Marlen Ellinger were in charge. Besides the actives and pledges, three alumnae were present: Miss Ann Simon, Miss Clara Adolph, and Miss Katherine Lewis.

Each pledge received as a favor a leather book cover and a message of red roses and yellow asters. The table was decorated in crimson and straw and candlelight added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

quite well filled this next week or two. And then, if there isn't enough to fill out time here there's always homecoming at Gainesville—or extra study.

ACP—Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College, Worth \$500. It is open to all men in America by the name of Leavesworth.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

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